

THE INTELLIGENCER

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ADVERTISING

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The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of general interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Accepted manuscripts will not be returned.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to The Intelligencer intended for publication should not be addressed to any individual connected with the paper, but simply to The Intelligencer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1915.

We hope the Mikado will get over it.

If all the warring powers are going right to the finish as they say they are, we can see their finish.

Shoots Man He Says Was Beating Sister.—Headline. There's a moral in that. Can you find it, Booker?

What has become of the old fashioned editor who used to rail out at Charleston because of her lawlessness.

It is entirely possible there is a land where there are no such things as wars, but if there is it is a place uninhabited.

If you don't believe that it costs to be sick now, you be sick awhile.—Huntsburg Journal. Yes, and have an operator, too.

At last reports, the German crown prince had been killed again. Prince Friedrich has (or had) as many lives as King Menelik of Abyssinia.

The leper colony in Slam has contributed funds "for use in preaching the Gospel in the benighted sections of the United States." What section wants the money?

The United States army has a gun that weighs 600 tons. All it needs is a railroad with cars, rails and roadbeds strong enough to carry the gun.

"It wasn't much of a war, but it was the only war there was," lamented Col. Roosevelt once, explaining his participation in the Spanish war. And there's Venizelos, the Roosevelt of Greece, with the biggest war in history right in his back yard, and he can't break into it. No wonder Venizelos gets sore and upsets things.

It is impossible to credit the report that the government is planning to buy the steamer Eastland, which turned over and drowned more than 1,000 passengers in the Chicago River, and use it for a "model training ship" for naval reserves. The only appropriate sort of training on that ship would be training pallbearers.

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Central Presbyterian church of this city has taken a step in its work which though an innovation will without doubt meet with unanimous approval and turn out to be one of the most practical steps that a congregation has taken in quite a while. At the regular prayer meeting service last Wednesday evening it was decided to discontinue this midweek service, inasmuch as it had not proven successful as a third preaching service of the week, and organize a Christian Service Society.

The work of the new organization will be conducted along the lines of the Christian Endeavor Society, emphasizing three main features, namely, devotional and social work inside the church and this feature of the work outside of the church. The new organization will meet on Wednesday nights, and from time to time will gather in the basement of the church for a social service.

The object of the change is to develop the members of the church in more active Christian service along all lines, to make the church more attractive and valuable to the people and to make it a better instrument in the hands of the Lord.

Organization was effected by the adoption of a provisional constitution calling for the election of a president, a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer. The organization will be completed next Wednesday evening by recommendation of the chairmen of the five following committees: membership, program, music, social and visitation work and the adoption of a permanent constitution.

"The innovation strikes us as a most excellent one. Were its sole aim to 'make the church more attractive and valuable to the people,' that would be more than sufficient justification for the change. Anything that will make the church more attractive and more useful to the people generally is, to our mind, well worth doing, provided, of course, what is done be within the bounds of propriety. A great many non-churchgoers are, no doubt, in this class because there is not sufficient attraction there for them; and because there is not enough of that about the church which makes them feel that the church is of particular value to them, or they to it. We doubt not but that this is a problem that churchmen have sweated over full many moons, and one that is engaging even now their deepest study almost daily.

Preaching, however powerful, is not sufficient to induce some people to attend church regularly. A man may go and listen to a splendid discourse, hear good singing and most beautiful music and go away without feeling any particular desire to return there Sunday after Sunday. The same may be true of prayer meetings. But if that man can be made to feel that his being in the church is of vital importance to the church; if he can be made to feel that he is a real and an important part of it; that there is sympathy and understanding between him and the other members of the congregation, and a personal and very deep interest in him—if a man can be made to feel that way about his presence in the church, he is pretty apt to get into the habit of regular attendance. And more than that, he is more than likely to make himself active and thereby useful in the church. But how is this sympathy and understanding to be had among this man and the other men and women in the church except there be some form of social intercourse and enjoyment among them? Too many church members do not know the man or the woman, the boy or the girl, sitting next to them on the pew, or just in front of them or just behind. And too many church members never take the time nor go to the trouble to find out.

An innovation that is calculated to bring the members of the church into closer union with one another and foster more intimate relations between them, and thus better understanding, bids fair to prove both a wise and a profitable change. Having thus become better acquainted, it ought to be easy for church members to get together and do team work; and when church members get to doing team work, that church is going to go "some," begging pardon for the use of the expression. If we mistake not, this is the object, or rather one of the objects, of the decision of Central Presbyterian church to discontinue the midweek prayer service and organize instead a Christian Service Society.

MAKING THE GOAT A WAR HORSE

The latest contribution to impromptu plans for the national defense comes from Senator Kern of Indiana. He proposes to mobilize the fraternal leaders of the country.

Many of these orders, he remarks,

have uniformed ranks with considerable military training. He was amazed recently by the drilling of the Knights of Pythias at their summer camp in Toronto. Similar efficiency in manoeuvres is found in the uniformed rank of the Knights of Columbus, the Junior Order, the Masons and many other societies.

"While it is perfectly true," Senator Kern says, "that these men are trained to drill and not to fight, the important point is that their inclination led the members to enlist in the organization and give their time to the training necessary. When a man has learned to take orders promptly and without question, he has learned the first and most important lesson of a soldier."

There is, thus, as he remarks, "a tremendous number of comparatively young men who have already learned much of military science. They are very thoroughly organized, and in a very short time could be transformed into efficient soldiers." He would have summer military academies established in which they could be given additional drill, rifle work and other training necessary to complete their instruction, under the direction of regular army officers. Thus they would soon constitute a big, efficient army reserve.

It isn't likely that the suggestion will be carried out literally, and regiments divisions and corps be organized from the various orders. The goat, the ancient symbol of the secret society, will not be metamorphosed into war horse. Nevertheless, it is evident that these societies will be in position to furnish unofficially large numbers of recruits to any civilian-soldier army that congress may establish.

A LINE o' DOPE

Weather Forecast—Fair Friday and Saturday.

Mr. A. H. Osborne suffered the misfortune to be kicked by a horse Wednesday morning, the kick breaking the bone in his right arm. The old gentleman was at work with the horse and when the horse kicked him, he was standing in such a manner that he received full force of the blow on his arm. The bone was broken.

Today Mr. Osborne is doing well, his arm being set and giving him very little trouble.

Rev. John Speake says for all of the St. John boys to be sure and come to the banquet given at the church tonight at seven o'clock. He says that a regular turkey supper will be served and that the affair is going to be a great one. Boys, you had better come out and see what is going to happen.

Dr. James P. Kinnard will return today from Aiken where he spent yesterday attending a meeting of the Baptist association. He went there in the interest of Anderson College.

Judging from what several prominent farmers of this county say, there will be much more grain sowed this fall than last, especially wheat. These farmers state that they are having some trouble in securing native seed wheat and that they are paying \$1.50 per bushel for it. Last year more grain was sowed in Anderson than ever before and if the farmers keep the pace, they will doubtless be better off.

"Why did you all quit carrying the cotton market?" asked Mr. Mack Beatty of Iva yesterday. "That is the first thing I look for in the papers and as The Intelligencer reaches us first we are especially anxious to see the close of the market the day before." This paper has not stopped carrying the markets but for the past few days they have been unintentionally left out.

The football team of the Anderson high school meets the Wofford Fitting School team of Spartanburg this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Beaufort Vista park. This will doubtless be a good game and the attendance is expected to be large. Those who have not seen the local team in action will be surprised at its speed and team work.

Miss Lucile McClintock, aged nine years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClintock of Due West, is at the Anderson County Hospital recovering from an attack of appendicitis. The little girl underwent an operation Sunday afternoon and is reported as doing well.

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If after the test of wear you do not get 100 per cent. satisfaction your money will be cheerfully refunded.

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IN selecting our garments we've laid aside every consideration save that of making our stock the most select that capital and experience can assemble.

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New plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors; models to suit the fabrics, please the boy and give the utmost in service. Wonderful values in serges and cassimeres for school wear at \$5. Unmatchable quality at every price

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A handsome guaranteed watch free with each suit at \$5 or more.

Shoes

You'll be very greatly pleased with the personal interest you will find in our shoe department; we can't do too much to serve you with the exact footwear of your requirements. We show many leathers cut to suit many kinds of feet; gun metals, tans, vics and patents; English, standard and box toe styles.

Hanans \$6.50; Howard & Fosters \$5, \$4.50, \$4; Snows \$3.50.

Hats

The display of headwear here is holding the attention of our many patrons. You'll find many styles, colors and trimmings to conform to your ideas. Here you are shown the new things before they become popular. Stetson's latest words in hat art, \$3.50, \$4, \$5; Evans Specials in duplicate designs and tints \$3 and \$2..

Underwear

The completeness of our showing of underwear is an evidence of our interest in having you provided with wearing apparel suited to your special requirements. Union suits and two-piece suits; light, medium and heavy weights; white, tan and flesh colors; wool and cotton. There are all prices in the display, 50c to \$6.50 per suit. See window display.

Parcel Post Prepaid

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"The Store with a Conscience"

Parcel Post Prepaid

At the postponed meeting of the board of directors of the Anderson Cotton Mills, held Tuesday afternoon all officers were re-elected as follows: Jas. D. Hammett, president and treasurer; J. R. Vandivert, vice-president; J. M. Rathcart, secretary and Mr. M. P. Orr, assistant treasurer. Other matters attended to were only routine business. The annual meeting of the stockholders was held some time ago, but the meeting of the board of directors was postponed until Tuesday.

At the meeting of city council this afternoon Mayor Godfrey will ask the body not to elect a recorder to succeed the late Mr. Russell. Mr. Godfrey states that he will make this request because of the financial condition of the city. The salary paid the recorder is only \$400 per year, but since much money has been expended lately in preparing the streets for the street paving, this much will help the city a great deal.

This is the week of the Georgia-Carolina Fair in Augusta and as usual many people from this city and county are attending. This annual fair is always held the week after the state fair and attracts about as many people from Anderson as the one in Columbia.

Do you want to find a big hunk of buried treasure—several thousand dollars? If so, then follow the directions laid down in the following copy of a letter received by The Intelligencer, scrawled with a pencil on a bit of paper: "Nov. 4, 1915. This may do somebody good. I am dying, and will be dead before you get this. I was in Anderson, S. C., about 15 years ago. At that time I was a yeggman. I had two partners and we broke into banks and postoffices and robbed two trains in the west. About 8 years ago I had fifteen thousand dollars and I was in a little town called Williamson and there was a river near it. I went down it two or three miles to a spring near the river. There were five or six big trees around the spring and I hid that \$15,000 in a rock pile about a hundred yards from that spring. As I came back I passed by a brick church about two miles above there. I have never been able to go back and get the money and dying now I hope somebody will get it and do good with it. The end with me." Of course, the spelling in the letter is imperfect, and the punctuation—well, there isn't any. The letter has been edited in order to make it seem sensible, but the above form is the wording of the communication, almost to a letter. Inside the envelope was found a scrap of paper with the following words written upon it in typewriter: "Bent Creek, S. C., Sept. 2, 1915." The envelope bears the stamp

of the Greenville & Columbia Railway postoffice, and was mailed on November 9th. Anybody who wants to go treasure hunting on the strength of this letter, is welcome to strike out.

Hickory Camp, No. 436 W. O. W., will meet at a called session on the night of November 13. All members are urged to attend, as there will be special degree work.

Thornwell Orphanage is sending out cards reading as follows: President Wilson has appointed Nov. 26th, as the National Thanksgiving Day. It has been our annual custom on that day, or the Sabbath following, to remember the orphans. We hope that every reader of these lines will gladly do so. You have a wonderful amount to be grateful for. Put your gratitude to the proof. Send to the orphanage of your church, your thank-offering. Presbyterian people in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina will remember that they are united in supporting the Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton, S. C., which is the property of those three Synods. The children are all orphans, some three hundred in number. There are 17 cottages, each occupied by some 12 to 25 children, with a good motherly woman in charge. The children are regularly in school for forty weeks each year, and are taught some trade or occupation by which they

can earn an honest living. Usually they leave the home at the age of 16 to 18, unless an earlier discharge is found advisable. Their support depends upon gifts of good men and women. Especially at Thanksgiving times, they ought to be remembered. There are 180 children from South Carolina, 70 from Georgia and 23 from Florida. The rest came from seven other states. Contributions should be sent simply to Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton, S. C. Checks and postoffice orders should be sent to the same address.

John Broyles, John Shaw and Jim Jones were arrested Wednesday on charges of housebreaking and grand larceny and lodged in the county jail. The men are charged with breaking into a warehouse at Williamson and stealing a bale of cotton, which they sold and for which they received the money. They pleaded guilty yesterday before a local magistrate and were sentenced to serve on the chain gang.

Etzel—How did you enjoy the show with Frank last night? Mabel—Horrid. His car was being repaired, and we took the trolley car.

A Philadelphia man earns a living by going around and making people up at stated hours each morning. He should do a rousing business in that town.

